

TALKS WITH SCREEN-STUCK GIRLS

Series Two
By Beatriz Michelena
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Beatriz Michelena about their efficacy.

I had thought that with my last "talk," I was finished for a time with the fake school of motion picture acting. I find myself, however, still in a belligerent frame of mind. An inquiry received with my last mail has probably had something to do with it.

"How may I tell a fake school from the honest kind?" writes my young "screen struck" friend.

I must frankly admit myself unable to answer, since none of the schools of motion picture acting that have come under my observation, have had any of the earmarks of honesty.

Now I want to be perfectly fair in all my assertions, and so I will grant that there may somewhere be a few schools with honest intentions. Thus far, however, I have been unable to find them, and, even though I discovered some such and was convinced of their laudible intentions, I would still be decidedly doubtful.

My advice then is, don't take a course in any school of motion picture acting.

I don't believe that there is a school of motion picture acting that can achieve a pupil anything or make her chances of ultimate success in the profession one whit better.

In the first place there is practically no prospect of adequate instruction in such an institution. A person, to teach a raw recruit the technique of picture acting, must necessarily have genuine experience and caliber. If he possesses such, however, is it not reasonable to suppose that he will be directing or producing real photoplays at a salary much greater than he can expect from teaching in his school? Directors and producers of ability are in demand.

As far as my observations have gone, the schools of motion picture acting are invariably makeshifts to furnish an income to failures in the profession. The perpetrators of same have found themselves unable to make a living as actors or producers and so have begun to practice upon the gullibility of an inexperienced public. They promise their pupils a success they could not find for themselves. Nothing could well be more ridiculous.

My advice then is, don't take a course in any school of motion picture acting.

Mutual Heavy Once a Lawyer



John Reinhard of the Gaumont (Mutual) Studios.

John Reinhard, the Gaumont (Mutual) heavy, is a young man, who, like many others, began a college career for one profession and ended up with another. He began with ambitions to be a lawyer, worked in a New York law firm for some time and studied at Cooper Union at night. His first stage experience was with "The Wizard of Oz." He later sang with "It Happened in Nordland," "About Town," "Algeria," "The Folies," and was the first one to sing the song "Every Little Movement," in the original "Madame Sherry" cast. He is now appearing in Mutual Masterpieces, De Luxe Edition.

DAZZLING CHARMER.

Ethel Tetre makes a fascinatingly pretty picture in "Earning His Salt," which allows her to wear fluffy and frilly country club clothes. But, then, we imagine Ethel would look like a dazzling charmer in any garb.

Noted Company Engages Hoops

Arthur Hoops, one of the best known leading men in the country, both on the speaking stage and in motion pictures, has signed an engagement to appear in Metro wonderplays, and has begun work on the first feature, "The Soul Market," in which Mme. Petrova is



ARTHUR HOOPS

starred. Mr. Hoops began his stage career as a juvenile and leading man with Nat Goodwin, with whom he appeared in this country and on Mr. Goodwin's world's tour.

Mr. Hoops was with the Famous Players for nearly two years and appeared as leading man with Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clark, and other well known screen stars. He appeared with Miss Pickford in "Such a Little Queen," "Miss Nell," and other productions, and with Miss Clark in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and afterward appeared in several Frohman stage productions on Broadway, and on tour.

Before going into motion pictures Mr. Hoops played the lead with Virginia Harned in "Alice of Old Vincennes," also the lead with James K. Hackett in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and afterward appeared in several Frohman stage productions on Broadway, and on tour.

COOKERY EXPERT TALKS ABOUT ECONOMY

Mrs. Scott Shows Large Audience How to Cook a Meal for Forty Cents.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—Any mother can provide a dinner for four persons that is wholesome and attractive for the moderate cost of forty cents.

The meal will be fit for a king, and in its preparation the housewife will find pleasure and inspiration.

These facts were demonstrated by Mrs. Anna B. Scott, cooking expert and home economist of the North American, who addressed 200 members of the Halliwell Home and School Association in the Halliwell school, Frankford avenue, below Allegheny.

It should be stated at the outset that women are the mothers of children who attend the school, and naturally they are interested in motherhood duties. To safeguard the health and morals of their children is the chief motive for the association's existence, and believing that the destinies of the nation rests in the home and that good cookery is an essential in the making of red blooded men and women who can assume the responsibilities of government, the mothers invited Mrs. Scott to address them on the subject.

Mrs. Scott Talks Business. Mrs. Scott, mindful that the women are not theorists, that they are not interested in the new fangled ideas of society, got down to fundamentals quickly.

"We must consider," she said, "that women are not to be considered as a class. We are a sex, and in the natural division of labor our work is in the home. To us is entrusted the care of children, and that includes the safe guarding of their health and cultivation of ideals. Therefore, it is in the home that American citizens are made and hence the duty of every mother to be interested in home. To the men rests the duty of providing the home with the comforts of life. We must not measure human happiness by the number of oil paintings on the wall, but by the amount of cheer and love that we can radiate."

Mrs. Scott had made some purchases in nearby markets, chiefly to prove that prices are about the same in various districts, and also to give added emphasis to her oft repeated assertions that housewives should do their own marketing to eliminate delivery charges and to select the best foods.

Opening the baskets, Mrs. Scott explained briefly the character of the menu and placed emphasis upon their tissue building qualities. It was to be a well balanced meal, consisting of barley soup, baked Hamburg loaf, and a plain pudding composed of bread crumbs and stewed raisins.

"Barley," said Mrs. Scott, "has been a recognized food for 2,000 years, and raisins are coming into their own. It may surprise you a bit to know that in a pound of seedless raisins you get the equivalent in food values that could be obtained in three dozen eggs. Rice, too, which is to be used, is cheap and wholesome."

She showed how the soup for four persons could be made at a cost of three cents.

A pound of round steak for twenty-two cents, had been ground. Then it was mixed with two cups of stale bread that had been soaked in cold water. It was seasoned with salt, pepper, onions and parsley and baked for a half hour.

When finished the browned loaf, with its tempting aroma, was placed in the center of a platter lined with four cents' worth of boiled rice.

Then came a demonstration in the art of making dessert. It also included a striking lesson in economy, because, as Mrs. Scott asserted, the average woman throws away valuable bits of bread and toast. Every bit of it can be utilized. Mrs. Scott took some crutons made from left-over toast and covered them with stewed raisins and an almost magical dessert appeared.

The cost of the meal, exclusive of tea or coffee and butter, was forty cents. Meat, twenty-two cents; raisins, six cents; rice, four cents; onion 5 cents; barley, pepper and salt, three cents.

The school is provided with a kitchen and as every facility was at hand, Mrs. Scott had no difficulty explaining how each part of the meal should be cooked. That all the mothers might benefit, she promised to send the recipes to any person who would make such a request.

Perhaps the bits of advice given to the mothers by Mrs. Scott during the preparation of the dinner were as important as chief features of the demonstration. Here are a few:

"Resolve today that as a housewife you occupy the most important sphere in society."

"Take a keen interest in everything you occupy the most important sphere to make your work pleasant and easy."

"Keep your kitchen orderly and provide it with good knives and other utensils."

"Arrange the table with care, because an attractive looking table covers a multitude of sins, and adds to the happiness of home."

"Learn to use raisins. Use them in puddings and in cakes and don't be afraid of the cost. They are cheaper than meat and actually contain food values far greater."

"Buy round steak for Hamburg, because it contains the proper flavor. And most important of all, learn that meat is not the best food for the family, and in its place substitute vegetables."

FIFTH EPISODE.

"The Journal of Lord John" serial company has taken up the filming of the fifth episode of the story by the Williamses. The title of this is "The League of the Future." The same cast that has appeared in previous numbers is playing in this.

Villain Becomes More Villainous



Jack Richardson, American (Mutual) Studios.

Jack Richardson, who has played the part of the gambler many years in western drama, has added to his villainous list with a particularly powerful characterization in "The Quagmire," a three reeler directed by Thomas Chatterton. Under the cloak of friendship, Richardson seeks to win the rancher's daughter, but as ever, virtue triumphs and the villain ceases to pursue her.

CONVICTS TO HAVE MUSIC AT MEALS

Physical Instructor, Too, Will Help the Men in Pennsylvania Prison.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 26.—Music at meals for some 750 convicts of the western penitentiary of Pennsylvania has been decided upon by Colonel Charles A. Rook, president of the Board of Prison Inspectors, and his associates. It was also arranged to employ an instructor to drill the convicts in physical exercises during the period they are forbidden by a recently enacted law, from working in the prison shops.

The music will be furnished by the prison orchestra one day and by the prison band the next. Mealtime will be from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 3:30 p. m. to 4:40 p. m. This new prison labor law only allows convicts to be employed on articles that can be used in state institutions, and until the necessary machinery can be installed the prisoners will have much idle time on their hands. To fill this void the physical director will take the men in hand from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. It was also announced that prisoners will be permitted to read in cells from 5 to 9 p. m. or to play musical instruments if they prefer. The prison library of 9,000 volumes is made available for the convicts, each one being allowed to read as many books as he desires.

TO GRANT LOANS.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Irish department of agriculture has inaugurated the plan of granting loans at a low rate of interest to Irish farmers to enable them to fall to grind wheat and oats into flour and meal. It is hoped in this way to cope with the enormous quantities of wheat and oats being grown by the Irish farmers in order to meet any shortage of flour.

Winning Hearts As Serial Star



RUTH ROLAND.

RUTH ROLAND TO GO . . . Ruth Roland, the well known photoplay star, won the hearts of almost countless screen enthusiasts by her famous "Who Pays?" series of stories. She bids fair to extend the conquest through "The Red Circle," the gripping romantic serial which Balboa has filmed for Pathé.

NEWS OF RITCHIE COUNTY IS TOLD

In Interesting Letter from Sunday Telegram's Correspondent at Ellenboro.

ELLENBORO, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Della Jones has returned from a several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. John F. Mallory, at Waterford, Pa. Mrs. Edric Camp, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Jones, who also resides in Waterford, accompanied her mother here for a visit.

Mrs. Arthur V. Harsha and two children, of Cairo, were the guests of Mrs. J. G. Dawson, on Tuesday.

Dr. Charles L. Boyers, a leading physician of this place, is seriously ill at his home here, with an affliction called mastoditis. His brother, Dr. Will Boyers, of Fairmont, and a trained nurse are attending him, along with Drs. E. A. Corbin and H. M. Rymer, of Ellenboro and Harrisville.

Drilling is in progress on the test for oil on the Lenz Smith farm, located some three miles south of town.

Attorney R. Brown Zinn, of Cairo, candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of prosecuting attorney, was interviewing the voters here this week. The Hon. Thomas J. Davis, the present prosecutor, is his opponent.

Elmore McCullough, aged 88 years, probably the oldest man in this community is seriously ill at his home near town.

Elmer Wigner, a well known young man of this section, is ill with heart trouble, at his home east of town.

Miss Evelyn Valentine, registered nurse, who has been engaged professionally at Cairo, returned to her headquarters at Parkersburg Monday evening.

Harry L. Lambert and H. J. Scott are on a western business trip in the interests of the Electric Undercurrent Company.

Mrs. Frank Law and daughter, Miss Bessie, of Denver, Col., who have been the guests of Mrs. Law's daughter, Mrs. Emmett A. Corbin, here for several weeks, will leave for their western home this week.

The public schools were not in session Tuesday, having suspended in honor of Washington's birthday.

George W. Cook, one of the best known oil well drillers in this section, who has been in the employ of the South Penn Oil Company for years, contemplates going to Texas, where he expects employment by the Corralcane Petroleum Company, of which Frank Lane, former South Penn superintendent in this section, is now manager of the drilling department.

Joseph P. Cook expects to leave for Akron, O., in a few days, where he will secure employment.

The recent advance of five cents in the price of crude oil will cause more drilling in this vicinity.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick Foy, wife of Michael Foy, who was a former resident of this place, occurred Monday, at Silver Run, and was largely attended. James Foy, a son, is a prominent Baltimore and Ohio conductor, who is running on the local between Clarksburg and Grafton, and William P. is a Western Union operator at Parkersburg.

The boom of the Hon. M. K. Duty for the state senate from the Third district, continues to grow.

Mrs. Alexander Gilmore Strickler delightfully entertained the members of the Ellenboro social club Tuesday afternoon and paid a beautiful tribute to the immortal George Washington. The diversion of the afternoon was a cleverly arranged historical contest, the prize being a handsome Washington picture, and was awarded to Mrs. Ray Isner. During the afternoon the hostess served a dainty collation consisting of chicken sandwiches, relishes, punch, cake and ice cream. The house was prettily decorated with red carnations and a profusion of tiny flags and little hatchets to convey the "Washington spirit." Those who attended this pleasant affair were Messrs. Otto Kimball Wigner, Carson Post, Ray Isner, James Wilson, Joseph Gallaher Dawson, James Blaine Underwood, Arthur V. Harsha, of Cairo, and Mrs. Benneville Perry, Drey and Mrs. Hugh James Scott, of Pennsboro, the two last named ladies being guests of honor.

Richard L. Warder, a former well known traveling man, has announced his candidacy for the office of sheriff of Ritchie county, this being the second entry, N. D. Marsh, of Cairo, having been in the race for some time.

John Murdy, of Cairo, who went to Cuba some months ago to work for the Union Oil Company, writes that he is highly pleased with his work, the people and the climate of this "Pearl of the Antilles."

Miss Catherine Cunningham, of Harrisville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Helen Duty, at Clarksburg, this week.

Mrs. Grace Hite Braden left today for Akron, O., to join her husband who has a position with the Goodrich Rubber Company.

The Rev. L. S. Wees, the local pastor of the Methodist Protestant church has returned from Elkins, accompanied by his wife, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Durrest, for the last four weeks.

Miss Grace Taylor, one of Harrisville's fairest daughters, who holds a position in Akron, O., was married

MISS DAWN POSES FOR MAGAZINE PICTURES



HAZEL DAWN

Hazel Dawn is doing another one of her "Nellie the beautiful cloak model" poses for a set of magazine pictures, but this time riding habits predominate. The Famous Players-Paramount

Facts about "The Birth of a Nation"

Five thousand scenes, 18,000 characters, \$3,000 horses. Approximate cost of production, \$500,000. Cities built up and then destroyed by fire.

The biggest battle of the Civil war re-enacted. Ford's theater, Washington, reproduced to the smallest detail for the Lincoln tragedy.

A series of wild "Ku Klux" rides that commanded a county for a day and cost \$10,000.

Women's dresses used 25,000 yards and "Ku Klux" costumes 12,000 yards of cloth.

Night photography of battle scenes invented and perfected at cost of \$5,000.

Wonderful artillery duels in which real shells costing \$80 apiece were used. Miles of trenches, thousands of fighters—"War as it actually is."

A musical score of forty pieces, synchronized to the several thousand distinct and individual scenes.

Twelve thousand feet of film in the public picture represent 140,000 feet of actual photography.

JAPAN PROHIBITS CHILD LABOR NOW AS TO HEAVY WORK

New Law Now in Operation Will Benefit at Least a Million Factory Workers.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) TOKIO, Feb. 26.—Social reformers are expressing satisfaction over the putting into operation of a new law by which something like a million Japanese factory workers will be benefited.

The new law applies to some 11,000 factories employing ordinarily not fewer than fifteen operatives or those engaged in dangerous or injurious work. The main features of the bill are the prohibition of child labor in any heavy work; the prohibition of employment of male workers under 15 years and females of any age for more than twelve hours in a single day and the prohibition of the employment of male operatives under 15 and all females between the hours of 10 p. m. and 4 a. m. except in exceptional cases when speedy execution of a contract on hand is required.

Furthermore, factory owners are required to give at least two holidays a month to male operatives under 15 and to all females, with the understanding that this number is to be doubled in case the work is carried on day and night and the operatives engaged are divided into two groups and work in turn. It is forbidden to employ boys under 15 or women for such work as cleaning, oiling or repairing of machines in motion or for any other dangerous work such as the handling of explosives or poisonous or any other injurious material and in a general way where conditions are dangerous or hygienically harmful.

Another provision is that in case of injury or death of the operative through no gross fault of his own the

last Thursday to Charles Lowe, an exemplary young man of that city.

Miss Hettie Duckworth, another well known Ritchie county young lady who has been taking a course in nursing at the Kessler hospital in Clarksburg, was married to Charles Wilson, a prominent business man of Clarksburg.

A farmer's extension school begins at Smithville, February 28 to March 4, and it promises to be the best ever held in the county. Messrs. Kemp and Swift, from the state university, together with County Agent L. A. Richardson, will be in charge of the meetings.

George Rinehart, prominent Cairo contractor and oil producer, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Grace Barker, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. "Dick" Flawwater for several days, has departed for Columbus, O., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Russell Van Horn.

Mrs. E. A. Lunader and baby son, Brooks, of Salem, who have been visiting her parents, O. M. Hensworth and wife, at Harrisville, have returned to their home.

The Harrisville high school play, which was produced at the Electric theater Thursday night, was a signal success and the attendance was good.

To Be Star of Cub Comedies



Billy Armstrong, New Cub-Mutual Comedian.

Billy Armstrong, celebrated English comedian, who has appeared opposite Charles Chaplin in many of his recent screen successes, has been engaged by David Horsley to star in Cub Mutual comedies. Armstrong makes his initial appearance in "The Defective Detective," a roaring Cub comedy released by the Mutual. A special company, headed by beautiful Grace Gibson has been organized to appear in his support. George Obery will continue with this new company in these popular comedy releases.